

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1893. - COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

AFTER THE CROWD HAD GONE

WHAT LATE STAYERS SAW AT ONE OF THE PRENCH PICNICS. A Quartet of Airy Dancors, Suggestive of

pressed by Blue-Conted Censors-Two Young Women with a Craving for Wine. Toward 1 o'clock yesterday morning the French pienie in Lion l'ark became exceedingly lively. The enthusiastic shouters of Vive la France!", the papas and mammas who had brought their children, and all those of sensitive susceptibilities had gone home. A lot of lively young girls, concert hall dancers, and men-about-town had filled their

the Moulin Houge, Reluctantly Sup-

The fun began when the orchestra played a rollicking bolero. At the first sounds of the music there tripped out of the crowd a tall. lithe French woman, dressed all in black, who seemed to be possessed with the demon of dancing. No one had noticed her before, and for a while no one seemed to recognize her. She placed her hands on her bips, and with marvellous grace began to whirl around, up and down, to and fro, in perfect time with the lively music. The crowd gathered around in a big circle, applauding her as only the

French can applaud.
"Brao! little one!" they cried. "Faster! Faster! Kick a little." The woman clasped her hands above her



THE POLICE CENSOR IN A QUANDARY. to her, and continued dancing, singing all the

while, "Tra la la la, tra la la!" Suddenly two women and a man pushed their way through the crowd and cried in French: "Hello, Pepi! Where did you come from? Where have you been?"

"Come and dance." answered Pepl.
"Go ahead, girls," cried the crowd. "Dance

with her." A whisper went through the crowd that these men belonged to the Black Crook company. and were all professional dancers. The two newcomers seemed to confirm this rumor by stepping out into the open space, seizing the em of their dresses, and joining in the dance. The man who had come with them looked on approvingly. He was one of those sleek, welldressed men, with handsome moustache, who may be seen at all hours of the day or night parading upper Broadway. The dance seemed to give him great pleasure. The three women were now dancing with great enthusiasm. Every now sud then one of them started to kick, but the man, who acted somewhat in the

capacity of an overseer, frowned and said: Stop that, petite. Nose of that here." Each had hold of the hem of her dress, and was holding it just so high that herankle could plainly be seen. Every attempt to raise It higher than that was frowned upon by the werseer. One of the two women who had just arrived was a very jolly creature. She was a brunette of rather stout build, with a pretty. good-natured, and animated countenance. She lairly beamed upon the crowd, and, as she tripped nimbly through an intricate pas seul. she kept up a running fire of comments and

remarks in picturesque French.
"Ab. me!" she said, with a ludicrous sigh. the times are changed. In glorious Paris I would not have to dance alone, with a lot of supid policemen looking on to see that I danced right. Well, Monsieur Policeman, do you like my dancing? Tra la la la. tra la la! Now, according to the rules I ought to make a very graceful kick after this sten. Like this, see! Ah, that was not high enough. Come now, Pepi, your hand. No, your left hand. We'lishow these people how they dance in labelle Paris. Tra la la la, tra la la!"
And so she ran on, laughing and singing in a way that brought a smile to every face. Several men who were a smile to every face. eral men who were standing around, and who did not understand a word that she had said.

"Wee! Wee! Go it old girl. You're doing impense!"
"Me no ol' girl." she answered laughingly.
"Me no ol' girl." she answered laughingly.
"Me ver' young. Her, Monsleur Policeman I' Everphody laughed, and Monsleur Policeman under red. Monsleur Policeman under red. Monsleur Policeman was a roundsman, who, with two stalwart assistants, was standing by to see that the fun did not become too riotous. In his capacity of censor of merality he had been watching these women dance. It was very amusing to study his face. He had a vague impression that it was his duty to put a stop to this hilarity, but as the women were so careful in raising their skirts, and as their kicks were so usvfully modest, he did not know exactly what to do. The thing pleased him very much, and once ortwice he even caught himself smiling approvingly at the flashing feet that twinkled so simbly over the floor. But he immediately shocked his feelings and frowned an official sort of a frown. The two plain cops made no attempt to conceal their feelings. Their faces wore a broad grin and they were watching the whole performance with dancing eyes. The music stopped for a moment.

"Play up?" cried the crowd. "Play something lively."

The music began again, this time a lively ried: "Wee! Wee! Go it old girl. You're doing

music stopped for a moment.

"Play up?" cried the crowd. "Play something lively."

The music hegan again, this time a lively ballet air. The women cried to the moustached overseer:

Now come. Jean. You must dance this with us. Here, take myhand."

The man hesitated for a moment, but the growd urged him on, and he stepped into the open space. He stood between two of the women, facing the third. Then began a most amazing dance. Each of the dancers went through a different step, circling around without any regard for the others. The man soon suight the lever of the music and began to kick, and a very skilful kicker he was. His lost shot upward above the women's heads, he jumped high into the air and brought his heals together with a loud crack he knelt and flided and hopped and stepped like a skilful Yariety dancer. The crowd applauded vocificating and shouted:

"Gott old man. That's the stuff."

It was a most unfortunate encouragement. The women, slightly pluced at the success of Jean, began to let themselves out to show that the crowd evidently underrated them. Fepi. Who was the best dancer, gave a few flashing, bewildering kicks that threw the crowd into anthus lastic raptures.

"Gott, Pepil' they cried. "Show him how to light."

cathesestic raptures.

"Goth, Pepil' they cried. "Show him how to kisk at the pepil' they cried. "Show him how to kisk in the air with the other. It was very testy and very skilful, but it was awfully unfortunate. Honsieur Policeman who seemed to feel guilty in taking such an interest in the seeme nooked around the room and saw his sergeant approaching. In a twinking he whistered somehing to his assistants and they broke through the front line of the crowd. They selzed Jean. Jean looked very much supprised, and his three companions began to steak Prench very excitedly. Monsieur Policeman gave Je in a goutle push, which Jean, being a frenchman, was foolish enough to resist. The next moment six burly hands were on his shoulders and he was hustled out of the room with amazing rapilyty, whom the meke subsided Jean was standing in the doorway with his collar hanging down his back and his waisteed wide ones, it is three companions were attempting the souther him and readjust his attire, while done lend to the room with folded arms, was lowling on from a distance. A few minutes that there was a great dead of dancing of all kinds, but home so interesting as that of Pepi. All the indies in the room adjoining the dance partition were occupied. It was surraising to see the number of voung girls—that is, tirls who were not twenty years old—who

were drinking champagne and beer as fast as it was offered to them. There were two in particular who attracted a great deal of attention. They were dressed alike in light blue cloth and were sailor hats. They looked so much alike that they were taken for sisters. These two girls appeared on the floor about midnight. They were not French, and they were not timid. Two well-dressed men-about town approached them and asked them to dance. In a very languid tone one of them said:

No, thank you. We ain't dancing to-night. We're awfully thirsty, though."

A few minutes later they were drinking champagne. They continued to drink champagne for nearly an hour, and at the end of that time they seemed as fresh as when they had begun. The men who were paying for the champagne became tired of their occupation about that time and deserted the girls. They remained calmity seated, waiting for some one else to come along. They did not have to wait long before their glasses were refilled. They drank for another hour, and still they did not show the slightest sign of intoxication. They continued this process until after 2 o'clock, when they left the table. Half an hour later they were discovered sitting on a bench in the park, with their arms around each other, sound have something to drink.

"Go away," one of the girls said, "or I'll call a policeman."

a policeman."
They left the park together a few minutes later, and no one molested them.
At 2 o'clock the music ceased and the drinking began. But the police were very vigilant, and nothing noteworthy transpired.

DISORDERLY WORSHIPPERS.

A Policeman at the Church Door to Keep Them from Attending Services.

When the business men who are accustomed to attending the aconday prayer meeting. in the old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church reached the place yesterday they were surprised to find a burly policeman at the door, who closely scrutinized every face. It was evident that the policeman was on the lookout for some one, and the curiosity of the churchgoers was aroused. At the close of the meeting they were entightened. Treasurer Edwin P. Ide, who was conducting the meeting, arose and said that he hoped none would feel offended by the presence of the policeman at the door. Those in charge of the meetings, he said, have been ordered by the trustees of the church to keep out all known disturbers of the meetings. There are six of these persons, according to Mr. Ide, and they had continually made themselves obnoxious. Unless these particular persons and any others who might emulate them were kept out, said Mr. Ide, the trustees would bring the daily meetings to an abrupt end.

trustees would bring the daily meetings to an abrupt end.

This action on the part of the trustees is said to have been brought about by the disturbance raised in Friday's meeting by a Mr. McLaughlin of Jersey City Heights. Mr. McLaughlin insisted on worshipping in his own way, which was by shouting "Giory!" and "Hallelujah!" at the top of his voice. When remonstrated with he waved his fan in the air until it struck one of the glass globes on the chandelier and smashed it to atoms. Although Mr. Ide refused to mention the names of the six men who are to be kept out of the meetings, he did say that the mother and sister of Mr. McLaughlin had called on him some time ago and asked him to do what he could to keep him out of the meetings.

It was said by one of the regular attendants at the meetings resterday that McLaughlin and a Hebrew who has embraced the Christian faith were among the six referred to by Treasurer Ide.

SHE PUZZLES THE POLICE.

Lillie Wedlein, the 11-year-old child arrested on a charge of shoplifting, and who is believed to be a wholesale swindler, was remanded yesterday in the Harlem Court to the care of the Gerry society. As the case now stands the police are puzzled to determine whether the child is a precoclous young swindler or is merely mischievous, J. P. O'Retic a motion dealer at 1,604 Second avenue, is the only storekeeper who makes a direct charge against the prisoner. She visited his store, and after her departure about \$1.25 worth of ribbon was missed. No one saw her take the ribbon. but she had plenty of time to dispose of it

before she was arrested. She says she took nothing from the store.

She has told a number of contradictory stories. First she said that a woman had put her up to ordering goods at various stores for her, but the child claimed that she never saw the goods after ordering them. Yesterday she told another story. She said that a playmate, Mamie O'Connell, although only 8 years old, had suggested that they could have lots of tun ordering goods, and that she adopted the idea at once. She said that for two days they had at once. She said that for two days they had gone around ordering goods sent to Mrs. O'Connell at 217 East Eighty-third street, because Mrs. O'Connell did not live there. At Caihoun's stationery store at 1.450 Third avenue \$54.85 worth of stationery had been ordered and sent to an address where no one could be found to receive the goods. This was the experience of four or five other store-keepers.

The child's father is a photographer. Her parents knew nothing of her doings until the police told them, and Lillie says her mother whipped her before the policeman took her to the police station. The police statis unspect that there must be some scheme back of it all by which some one profited.

HER LOYER WAS THE STOLEN GOODS

Miss Flann Broke a Postal Law Smarting Miss Bridget Flynn of 252 Pacific street. Brooklyn, was before United States Commissioner Bellows yesterday, charged with sending a defamatory postal card to Mary Fitzgerald, wife of Thomas Fitzgerald, an elevator conductor, of 421 Dean street. Among other things. Miss Flynn accused her of receiving

things. Miss Flynn accused her of receiving stolen goods.

The explanation given by Miss Flynn was novel, and resulted in her release. She told the Commissioner that she had been engaged to Thomas Fitzgerald for twelve long years, and that he had repeatedly put off their marriage on one pretence or another. When the thirteenth year came around her lover, who had a superstitious dread of the number thirteen, not only broke off the engagement, but also married another woman. It was while smarting under her disappointment that she sat down and wrote the objectionable postal card to her successful rival. She said that by "stolen goods" she referred to her faithless lover. lover.
Miss Flynn shed some tears while repeating her story, and Commissioner Bellows let her off with a reprimand.

Rival Claimants for an Escaped Burglar, One night in September, 1891, a man named James Bell, having also the name of John Bogers and several other aliases, who was serving a two and a baif year's sentence in the Ohio State prison, slipped down the food elevator, choked the cook into silence, stole the keys, and escaped to Hagerstown Md., where keys, and escaped to higgerstown, Md., where he soon committed another burglary and left for this city. The authorifies in Ohio traced him to a restaurant at 45 Corliand street, where he was working faithfully.

Yesterday, in the Tombs Police Court, Special Officer Phelan, from Columbus, after communication with Gov. Flower, received permission to take the prisoner back. An officer from Hagerstown had come on the same mission, but was half an hour late.

A Tattoord Woman Out of a Job. Jennie Miller of 102 Cherry street, who is pleasing to look upon, said yesterday in the Tombs Police Court that the reason she was high-kicking on Chatham square the night be-fore was to keep up her spirits, as a se vas out of her regular job as tattooed woman in an east side museum. She was fine 1 52 for being drunk. No tattooing could be seen on her face

Co-Pastor Putuam Testifier, Co-Pastor J. W. Putnam testified yesterday morning before Lawyer Hatting in the matter of the supplementary proceedings against

Pastor Potter. He contradicted much of Pastor Potter's evidence, and dragged the name of Mrs. Potter into the affair. The hearing will be continued to-morrow morning.

Chief McKane in a Blaze of Glory, A feature of Pain's "Burning of Moun Vesuvius" to-night at West Brighton will be set piece of the head and bust of Chief John Y. McEane. The ballet, specialties, eruption of the mountain, and brilliant fluale of pyrotechnics will make the performance one of the best seen at this end of the island. MRS.HARRIETWEBB'S ARREST

SHE IS THE OWNER OF THE WEBB TICKET SCALPING AGENCIES.

Stolen Tievets Benring Forged Endorsements Alleged to Have Been Sold by Her Agents - The Detectives Adopted a Roundabout Plan of Effecting Her Arrest.

Mrs. Harriet Webb, who conducts the several Webb ticket scalping agencies in this city. was arrested on Priday night together with George Levinson, the manager of her agency at 227 Broadway, on a charge of selling tickets to Chicago the stamps on the back of which had been forged. Each was held restorday morning in \$1,000 ball for examination on Aug. 8 by Justice Meade in the Tombs Police Court.

Mrs. Webb's husband, Dwight E. Webb, was the best known and did the big-cest business of any of the railrond ticket scalpers in New York. He died a year ago, leaving a fortune of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and his widow has carried on his business. The tickets the selling of which resulted in her arrest were stolen from the New York Central Railroad depot at West Lockport on April 23. The thief took thirty-five tickets, and fifteen of them were through tickets to Chicago. Some time after the robberg Otto Lempke of Lockport was arrested, and he confessed, and was sent to prison for three years. He refused to tell what had become of the tickets, and the rallroad detectives who were at work on the case

couldn't get any trace of them.

About a month ago one of them was turned in by a conductor. He had taken it up in the usual way. The stamp on the back appeared to be all right until it was submitted to an examination by experts. They found a flaw on one side that did not exist in the original stamp, and they decided that the stamping had been done with a rubber hand stamp, while the official stamp used by the railroad company is a metal stamp. An unsuccessful effort was made to trace the passenger who had tendered the ticket, the object being to find out from him where he bought it. A few days later another of the tickets was taken up. The stamp on its back was of a different date, hut it contained the same flaw on the side. The bassenger who tendered this ticket was found, it is said, and he admitted that he had purchased it at a webb scalping agency.

John F. Farnham, the man who is in charge of the ticket department of the New York Contral, then called on inspector Melaughin. As the company had lost a great deal of money by various swindles of the kind, it was decided not to make an arrest at once, but to watch. Detectives Heidelberg and Nugent were detailed on the case. Since then a number of bad tickets have been taken up by the railroad company, and on each the stamp had the same flaw that was discovered on the first two. Some of the tickets, it is said, were not among those stolen at the time of the Lockport robbery, but they had been reported missing from depots in that neighborhood.

A lew days ago the railroad detectives got evidence on the strength of which they made a couple of arrests in Lockport, and it is said they got more evidence that stolen tickets had been sold at Webb agencies. The detectives say that they went to the agency at 227 Broadway and purchased a ticket to Chicago, and that that ticket was one of the Lockport tickets. This was reported to the inspector and to Mr. Farnham, and the latter went before Justice Made, who issued a search warrant for the sarching of the agency, and also a warrant for the arrest of the manager and Mrs. Webb. Levinson was arrested without any trouble. Mrs. Webb was at her country home in live. Though she is worth nearly a million dollars, and there was absolutely no danger of her running away. The detective were overcome with that finate the instinct finateses a necessity for deception in everything, and which does not permit of straightforwardness in anything, and they resorted to a decoy telegram.

They folgraphed her that her manager had been arrested, and that he wanted her to come down and bail him out. Mrs. Webb came down and bail him days later another of the tickets was taken up. The stamp on its back was of a different date.

in the Tombs Court yesterday morning was private. Mrs. Webb and Lebison both insisted that the tickets had been purchased innocently by them, and that they had no hand whatever in the fraud. Mrs. Webb is a woman of nervous temperament, and she cried a great deal. The Justice finally released them under bonds. They were told that the old bonds were sufficient, but that was a mistake, and they were brought back and forced to give new bonds. Mrs. Webb made the following statement to a reporter of the Mail and Express, she having a reliative employed on that paper:

a relative employed on that paper:

The tickets were bought in the regular course of business, and we had no knowledge in our office that they were in any way frandulent, as such tickets are being bought every day. If the railroad company had come to me or my manager and stated that the tickets are were frandulent is should have been only too glad to have made good the loss, and have given them whatever stock had on hand of a similar nature.

Other roads, having made a similar discovery, have come to me in this friendly manuer, and we have settled the affair with them. Any agent or broker's office would be labbit to have the same trouble, as the tickets were regularly atamped and signed, and there was no reason to suppose that they were other than good. There has nothing of this kind ever occurred in miy bus neasing it have been compelled, through the death of my husband, to take charge of it.

At the Webb agency and at other scalning

good. There has nothing of this kind ever occurred in my bus ness since! I have been compelled, through the death of my husbane, to take charge of it.

At the Webb agency and at other scalping agencies it was said yesterday that swindling railroad companies by means of forged tickets was a common practice, and that it was often done through the agencies. They had practically no protection against the swindle. Tickets were offered to them for sale, and if they looked ail right and bore the company's stamp they were purchased. Frauds were usually quickly discovered, and when brought to the attention of the scalpers every effort was made to run down the man who had sold the ticket. The efforts usually are unsuccessful, for a great many tickets are bought in a day and it is not possible to remember the faces of all the selers. The scalpers usually make good the loss to the railroad companies or to the purchaser, for the tickets they sell are guaranteed. It is against the rules of trunk line associations to sell tickets to scalpers, but the scalpers nevertheless sell a great many more tickets than they buy from persons who have bought from the company and have failed to use the tickets. It is obvious, therefore, that rules are not always obeyed, and it is a fact that nearly all scalpers get commissions from railroad companies for selling their tickets.

It was not possible to learn yesterday from the New York Central or any other company how much they have lost recently by means of forged tickets, but the amount is said to be considerably more than a thousand dollars.

After being released on ball yesterday Mrs. Webb returned to Rye. She sent word to her office to tell inquirers that she was unterly prestrated and could see no one. She added that the statement above quoted was official, and was all she had to say.

Green Goods Man Walters's Wife Dis-

Charles Walters and his wife, Nellie, who were arrested on Friday at 334 East Forty-first street, charged with swindling F. H. Fletcher of Piedmont, S. C., out of \$500 by the green or Fredmont, S. C., out of \$500 by the green goods game, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Detective Sergeant Crowley, who arraigned them, did not pross the complaint against Mrs. Walters, and she was discharged. The Sergeant said to exanted time to get more evidence against Watters, and Justice Grady put Walters under \$2.500 hait to appear for examination on Toursday next. Fletcher has been notified to appear.

The Youkers Suletde Was Draigner Lund.

The man who committed suicide on the Tuckahoe road, in Yonkers, early Friday nowning, has been identified as Olaf Emil Lundstedt of 283 Seventh street, Brooklyn. His wife said he left home at 0.30 o'clock on Thursday morning to go to New York on busi-ness. She knew no reason for suicide except that her husband had acted queerly for the past few weeks. Lundsiedt was a draughta-man and designer of electrical machinery. The couple had a seven-year-old daughter.

Italians Sentenced,

Justice Cullen, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Brooklyn yesterday, sentenced Michael Spinelli and Michel Sartori, two of the six Italians implicated in the killing of Letter Carrier Peter Eckles, and who were convicted of manelaughter in the second degree, to two years and six months' imprisonment in the Rings country penitentiary.

Eernardo Meoli, who shot and killed Barber Onofrina Masceni, and was also convicted of manelaughter in the second degree, was sent to Sing bing for twelve years and six months.

Deutsch &Co Fifth Avenue, Clearing Sale.

BARGAINS. Reefer Jackets - -Trimmed Hats - -Lace Capes . - - -Blazer & Eton Suits -Satin & Velvet Capes - - \*18

THE COREAN DEATH PEVALTY.

Scout. May 11 .- The troubles between Japnese and Coreans led recently to the murder f one of the foreigners by a native named Henrinsho. The courts condemned him to transportation, which is greatly dreaded by the Coreans, but the Japanese Minister obected, deciaring the penalty not severe enough. So the Judge condemned him to death, and the sentence was carried out to-day in the cruclest style on the execution ground

near this city. The place is a mound on the side of the main highway between the capital and Jinsen. A tent was spread and in the middle was a straw mat for the criminal. The Japanese Consul was present, as well as soveral high officials.

A native officer, all in red, arrived in a sedan chair, escorted by seven soldiers, and soon after his appearance two men came rushing up, one dragging the criminal by his hair and the other pulling him by ropes, with which he was securely bound. He was then scated on the mat and unbound, when paper and pen were given to him, and he was forced to write some declaration.

As soon as this was done he was roughly thrown on his face and spread-eagled. Several men then seized clubs and sticks and beat him about the loins in the most savage way. He shrieked with the terrible pain, but after a few blows only a dull moaning came from the victim. highway between the capital and Jinsen. A

few blows only a during but his hand over the victim's nostrils and reported to the Japanese Consul that the man had given up the ghost, but the police Inspector examined the pulse and reported life was not yet extinct, and an order was given to resume the clubbing, which was carried on for nearly an hour longer.

THE HORSE WAS GOT OUT SAFELY. In the Process Be Kicked Over the Derrick,

One of the horses attached to a car of the Grand, Vestry, and Desbrosses street line caused a great commotion in Grand street, near the Bowery, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by tumbling into a vit which had been made for the sewer connections of the new Bowery Bank. A great crowd collected, and Police Capt. Creeden had to order out the

The pit, which was in the middle of the track, was about fourteen feet deep, and the drivers

was about fourteen feet deep, and the drivers had been instructed to unhook their horses and drive them around it. John Downey thought this trouble unnecessary, and undertook to pass the pit by pulling his horses far to the left, but the off horse shied and pushed the other into the hole.

A derrick was procured from the Consolidated Gas Company at Elizabeth and Hester streets, and was put over the pit. Ropes were passed around the horse, and he was soon hoisted to the top. As the derrick was swung around to get him away from the hole he struggled violently and kicked over the derrick. It struck James Flizgerald, a car driver, on the head and inflicted a severe wound. The injury was dressed, and Flizgerald was sent home in an ambulance. John E. Walsh, a laborer employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank, was struck on the lorg employed at the bank at lorg employed employed at the bank at lorg employed at the bank at lorg employed laborer employed at the bank, was struck on the leg and hadly bruised. He refused medial assistance and went home.

The horse was but little injured.

THE TROLLEY IN BROOKLYN

Recommendations Made by the Electrical

George W. Plympton and F. R. Lee, Commissioners of Electrical Subways in Brooklyn, in-vited the Presidents of all the railroad companies that use electric motive power yester day to a conference to be held to-morrow afternoon. The Commissioners say that the afternoon. The Commissioners say that the most obvious sources of danger to pedestrians from trolley cars are, first, too great velocity; second, unskilled motor drivers, or drivers whose vigilance is handicapped by the encroachment of passengers upon the platform, and third, insufficient guards or fenders before and about the wheels. They recommend two attachments to each trolley car.

First—A sliding platform, projecting some two feet in front of the dashboard, designed to catch the individual who has been tripped by it.

by it.

Second—A fender that is dropped in front of
the wheel, clear to the track. by the operation
of applying the brake.

The latter device will push along on the track
anything which the platform may have passed
over.

Alexander Coffey Wants to be Senator. It is expected that Michael J. Coffey will re sign to-morrow as a member of the Board of Aldermen in Brooklyn in order to qualify himself to be a candidate for State Senator in the fail in the new Sixth district. He has been connected with the Board for several years the last two years as President.

Mr. Coffey has long been the Democratic leader in the Twelfth ward, and his political hold in the Hed Hook district is almost as strong as that of John Y. McKane over the Gravesend voters. Senator McCarty, the present representative, does not desire to return to Albany this winter, and Mr. Coffey's ambition to succeed him is not likely to meet with serious opposition.

Mr. Coffey has made a great deal of money in the last ton years in the dredging business and in lucky speculations. He is now reputed to be worth over \$250,000. self to be a candidate for State Senator in the

New Postal Facilities for Brooklys.

Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn has obtained permission from Washington to supploment the mail despatches between the general Post Office and the various stations with an interchange of city mail matter between the stations themselves, causing a saving in the time of delivery of from two to fourteen hours. Mr. Sullivan says that the scheme will make the delivery of letters almost as rapid as the telegraph system.

Dectines to Succeed Father Hyacinthe. WORCESTER, Mass., July 15. - The Rev. Dr. E. Il. Knowles of Worcester announces that he has declined a request to take charge of the Gallican Church in Paris, from which the noted Pere Hyacinthe has ratired. As the church is now in the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Utrecht, Father Hyacinthe cannot longer act as rector, because he married after his ordina-tion to the priesthood.

Escaped His Guards Only to Drown, LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 15. - The body of Nin Shepard, a once notorious bandit and outlaw of the northwestern part of this State, was yesterday found in the Arkansas River just above this city. He escaped from his guard in Saline county last Tuesday, and it is supposed undertook to swim the river while en route to this place.

Lieut.-Gov. Shechan on His Way House. Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan received a cable despatch yesterday announcing the departure for home of Lieut.-Gov. Shechan, Mrs. Sheehan, and Senator Jacob A. Canter, who have been spending several weeks in Europe. They are passengers on the Paris, which sailed from Southampton restorday.

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

## Another Eventful Week!

Clearing Sales and Special Offerings combine to make it so.

Every item a distinct, positive and unapproachable bargain.

Ladies' and Misses' Suit and Cloak DEPARTMENTS.

Greatest Bargains of the Season. Ladies' Outing Suits.

Ladies' White Duck Eton Suits 4.98; good value at 7.50.

Ladies' Brown Linen Eton Suits 6.75: good value at 10.50. Ladies' Brown Linen Reefer Suits

Ladies' Capes and Jackets.

7.48; good value at 10.75.

CAPES (imported and city made): 4.98 --- were 11.98 8.98 ----- were 16.75

JACKETS (city made and imported): 3.98----were 8.75 4.98 --- were 10.98 6.98 ---- were 19.75 14.75 ---- were 29.75

Misses' Suits. Misses' White Duck Eton Suits,

14 to 18 years. 4.98; formerly 6.98.

Misses' Eton Suits, in Navy and Black Storm Serges, 14 to 18 years, at 7.98; value 10.00.

Misses' Blater Suits, in Navy and Black Storm Serges, 14 to 18 years, at 7.98; formerly 10.00.

Misses' Figured Pique Eton Suits, trimmed with fine embroidery, 14 to 18 years, at

9.50; formerly 17.98.

Misses' Jackets

from One-third to One-half Below Regular Prices.

Misses' Jackets in navy blue cheviot, 4 to 18 years, \$2.98; formerly \$7.50. Misses' Jackets, in fine all-wool navy blue cheviot, 14 to 18 years, \$4.98; formerly \$10.50.

Misses' Imported Cheviot Jackets, navy blue, double-breasted, pearl buttons, \$5.98; formerly \$12.75. Children's Gretchen Coats, in light-

weight cheviots, 4 to 8 years, \$2.98; for-

Ladies' Hat Dept.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets at the following reduced prices:

3.98 4.98 6.50 8.50 9.75 12,00

For Mountain and Seaside wear-Noveltles in WHITE FELT HATS, trimmed with Black Birds, &c.

SAILORS. 4-inch Brim

Sennet Braid Sailors, White, Navy, Brown, Cardinal and Black,

1.39; reduced from 2.25. To be found only in men's hat stores on Fifth Avenue and Broadway. 314-inch Brim Milan Sallors, White and Navy Blue,

1.37; actually worth 1.85. 314-inch Brim Sennet Sailors, in White and Navy,

58C.; actual value 78c.

Just received, a large importation of

FEATHER BOAS.

Feather Boas in the new Paris effects of white and black, and white and green combinations; also all white. Dark colors, 21/4 yards long, from 89c. up. Whites and

LACES.

Combinations from \$1.98 up.

The best values ever offered in Net Top Guipure Luces, Ecru, and White-5 inches wide, 39c. yard: 6 to 12 inches wide, 50c. Closing out all Silk Black Chantilly Laces to 6 inches wide, at 25c. yard.

MUSLIN EMBROIDERIES.

Finest quality imported Black Nainsook Flouncings, Black Embroidered, 45 inches wide, 59c. yard, or \$2.65 for dress pattern of 41/2 yards. Clearing sale of White Embroidered

Flouncings, 27 inches wide, hemmed or scalloped edge borders, fine embroidery, 83c. yard, worth 50c.; 89c. yard, worth 55c.; 48c. yard, worth 65c.

6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th Street.

A Remarkable Transaction in Men's Hosiery.

The Greatest Purchase on Record of fine, high-class French, English and German Half Hose.

Thousands of Dozens to select from.

Every pair warranted full regular made, fast colors, and perfect in every particular.

Will be sold by the Half Dozen only. Every customer privileged to buy as many as desired in half-dozen lots.

The prices in each and every instance are greatly below cost of Imported Eton Shirts importation.

Lot 1-Men's extra fine Cotton Half Hose, in tans, modes, gray, gobelin blue, fast black, fancy stripe, and plain

73c. for six pairs. Regular six-pair price, \$1.50.

Lot 2-Men's superfine and superstout Cotton Half Hose, in modes, tans, grays, with fancy silk embroidered fronts and fast black ground, also extra fine quality plain unbleached Balbriggan Half Hose, at

> 9 for six pairs. Regular six-pair price, \$2.00.

Lot 3-Men's fine French Liste Thread and Cotton Half Hose, in all the new shades of gray, tan, hussar blue, fast black and unbleached, at

1.43 for six pairs. Regular six-pair price, \$2.50.

Lot 4-Men's best quality Silk-plated Half Hose, genuine French C. G. Lisle Thread Haif Hose, and Morley's handseamed fine Cotton Half Hose, in rust, tan, gray, gobelin blue, fast black, and extra fine qualities of unbleached, at

.87 for six pairs. Regular six-pair price, \$3.00.

See Window Display. NOTICE.—To facilitate the sale of this immense purchase, we have enlarged our Men's Hostery Department to four times its

ORDERS BY MAIL will be filled while the goods last.

VACATION SALE OF

Toilet Goods. Popular and seasonable Toilet and Perfum ery goods at great reductions from regn

79c.: usually 96c.

tles, 68c.; worth \$1.

lar prices. PERFUMERY, &c. Ponsard's Extracts, 4 oz. size, 25c. each; positively worth 48c. (on bargain table). Florida Water, 8 oz., 25c. each; worth 85c. Murray & Lanman's Florida Water, 39c. Pinaud's Quadruple Essences, 2 oz. bottle,

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 25c. Pond's Extract, 25c. HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS, &c. 60 dozen Cellulold and Zylonite Hair Brushes, 6Sc.; worth 98c. and \$1.25. 25 dozen Travellers' Hair Brushes, solid backs, all bristle, 25c. each; worth 38c.

French Hair Brushes, full size, finest bris-

30 gross Tooth Brushes, best French manufacture, 12c., 15c., and 18c. Importer's stock of India Rubber Dressing Combs at 5c., 10c., 15c., and 25c.; all greatly below value.

TOILET SOAPS, POWDERS, &c. Thurston's, Bradley's and Atkinson's Tooth Powder, large size, 25c. each; usually 32c. Bromo Caffeine, small, 7c. Sea Salt, 10c.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 21c. Habe Skin Soap, 18c. Castile Soap, Scakes, 25c. Glycerine hoap, 7c. Buttermill Soap, 30c. box, Scakes. All the popular Tollet beaps at lowest prices. ATOMIZERS, BOTTLES, &c. French Atomizers at 48c., 78c., 98c.;

worth 75c., \$1, and \$1.48. Filigree Tollet Bottles, 19c.; worth 35c. Powder Boxes, 19c. Shaving Mirrors, 39c. Nail Polishers, 19c.; worth 38c.

Trunks, Travelling Bags, Dress Suit Cases, and Travellers' Requisites of every description.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. SPECIAL.

200 Pieces

Double Width All-Wool Striped Tennis Suitings

25c. yard; value 65c.

Ladies' Underwear Dept.

Clearing Sale of Hot Weather Requisites.

Ladies' Waists.

made of Percale, Lawn, Chambray, 39c., 59c., 69c.

Laundered Waists

85c., 1.49, 1.75.

1.98, 2.49, 2.75,

Silk Waists

2.98, 3.75, 4.39. Lawn Wrappers

1.39, 2.75, 3.25. Imported Morning Dresses,

Made of Crepon and Challie, 11.98, 13.75, 17.50.

Silk Negligees

6.39, 9.75, 12.50.

ART EMBROIDERIES. Special sale of vard square Denim Table Covers, stamped for embroidery, 25c. each: elsewhere 40c.

Tinted Bedford Cord Table Covers, yard square, new designs for embroidery, 48c. Momie Linen Tray Cloths, open-work border, hand-knotted fringe, stampe . 10r embroidery, 25c. each.

Hand - embroidered Japanese Lambrequins, full length and width, \$3.95 each;

Closing out Fancy Sofa Pillows, foather filled, 18 inches square, \$1.20 each.

Household Linens.

Clearance Sale of Olds and Ends. All odd tots Table Damusks, Napking Towels, & ... and remnants of Table Lineus, at greatly reduced price to close out pre

vious to stock-taking.

One lot Bleached Satin Table Damask, all linen, 49c. yard; reduced from 73c. One lot Bleached Double Damisk, extra width, 65c. yard; reduced from 90c. One lot Cream Table Damask, 43c. yard;

reduced from 60c. One lot knotted fringe Damask Towels, extra large sizes, fancy colored borders, 25c. each; value 39c. One lot Dinner Napkins, 26 inches square,

CONTINUATION SALE OF Sheets and Pillow Cases. 2,500 Ready-made Sheets, good quality.

\$2.25 dozen; reduced from \$3.25.

extra well made, 50c. each.

50x36 inches, 14c. each; 54x36 inches, 15c. Colored Mitcheline Quilts at less than cost to manufacture. 500 Fancy Colored Mitcheline Bed Quilts.

all full sizes and warranted fast colors,

Pillow Cases \_\_45x35 inches, 13c. each:

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

Half-Price Sale.

Imported Sailor Suits,

\$1.75 each; regular price \$2.98.

washable goods, 3 to 8 years. 1.75; formerly 3.50. All-wool 2-Piece Suits,

(Short Pants,) 3 to 16 years. 3.50; formerly 6.00.

Shirt Waists and Blouses,

("Star" make,) in Oxfords, Cheviot and Scotch Flannels, 98C. formerly 2.00.

Children's Straw Sailors, (rolling rims,) 6 to 61/4 inch.

58c.; formerly 2.00.